

## Wichita Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

The frost the other night reached south as far as central Kansas.

There is some consolation in the knowledge that the Alliance lecturer is sometimes given a curtain lecture.

Tim McCarthy has made Gen. A. B. Campbell his adjutant general, and Campbell will remove to Larned.

Annie Besant, upon being asked how her name should be pronounced, replied: "Make it rhyme exactly with pleasant."

The usual quarrel among the Democrats in Ohio has broken out. The Republicans can buy either faction on election day.

The Farmers' Alliance proposes to put 3,500 lecturers into the field. The idea was borrowed from Cleveland's famous tariff message wherein he suggested a "campaign of education."

If the world's fair is not kept open Sundays there will be some Kansas citizens who will go to painting some other part of Chicago red and not be extended the exemption of visitors.

The Denver news distinguishes itself by printing cartoons intended to affront President Harrison. One would scarcely expect such rudeness in a city like Denver, and on the eve of his visit to the city.

An electric street car line is at last assured for Salina, and the local papers celebrate the event to be with double leads. Good for Salina. May her trolley ever cling to the wire of prosperity and progress.

The log cabin which Gen. Grant himself built near St. Louis, of logs cut and hewn by himself, is about to be removed from its present site and shipped to Chicago, where it will be erected for exhibition at the world's fair.

The Chicago Mail does not look upon Texas' big governor as a plucker of Texas fruit, for it says: "The governor of Texas nominated for United States senator the man who nominated him for governor. There is nothing piggyish about Governor Hogg."

The labors of the evangelists, Shawhan and Slaver, were wonderfully blessed at Newton, two hundred and sixty professions of saving faith being the result of their three-week effort at that place. They go to Salina where, it is hoped, they will be as successful.

The people of the United States are not exactly satisfied with the findings of the New Orleans grand jury. The morale of the report fully justifies the conviction that New Orleans is the fittest place in America for that greatest of modern robberies, the Louisiana lottery.

Canada seems to be especially solicitous to establish reciprocity with the United States. Here is Uncle Sam's chance to get rid of Bonaparte Blair without the Oriental wouldn't have. If made a condition to reciprocal arrangements with us the Canucks might take him in some form or other.

The "lure of promotion" is now assuring people that the legislature will reimburse all those who contribute to the Kansas show at the Chicago fair. That depends. If the next legislature should be Alliance there will be no reimbursing done unless some big Alliance body has a hand in the disbursing.

A Brooklyn clergyman has swallowed a cork. After a while somebody will be swallowing a bottle. — E.

Humph: That's small matter. The writer once knew a man who insisted that a wagon and team of six splendid horses had passed down his throat. Fact is, the capacity of man's throat is that, is some men's—for the transit of quantities is next to unlimited.

Sedgewick county farmers are to start a bank with a capital of \$100,000. Sedgewick is one of the counties in which the farmers are particularly "oppressed."—Arlington Enterprise.

And the bank's little \$100,000 won't be a breakfast for the crowd who are just sitting around waiting to borrow it at 1 per cent and re-lend it at 10 and 12. The scheme will be a picnic for the sharpers, and not neglect to remember it.

Mr. A. R. Spofford, the librarian of congress, who is popularly supposed to know everything, declares that he cannot make out the meaning of the international copyright law enacted by the late congress. If Mr. Spofford cannot understand its provisions, who can? Will the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer have to be retained to interpret it?

The Mail and Express of New York seems to think that in the person of Governor Hogg, of Texas, it has discovered that historic personage "with a moustache on his face" for it says of Governor Hogg:

"He's six foot one way, three foot 'other, and he weighs three hundred pounds." That was the description of "The Massa" in the old song.

The commander of the Chilean steamer that ran off with the U. S. marshal who had gone aboard the vessel upon the authority of the United States to serve a legal process upon him, displayed a good deal of nerve, but very little discretion. He will find that Uncle Sam is a different sort of person from Balboa. The U. S. man-of-war Charleston has gone gunning for meat, and if the Etats stays on the water it will be found.

It is an old saying that "when thieves fall out honest people get their dues." Applying this principle to the approaching conference to be held in Cincinnati for the purpose of organizing a national third party and the prospect for success to the movement is anything but flattering. The Socialistic, Anarchistic element will be an influential factor, and with its well-known aggressiveness there is little doubt that it will dominate the conference or break it up in a row. It is very evident in advance that the undertaking will be a failure.

### BUTLER ON PEPPER.

Considerable has been said about Pepper's speech in Boston, but owing to the familiarity of the figure or the known sentiments of the man Benjamin F. Butler, who replied to him, no allusions have been made to the substance of the answer. The speech of Butler has been printed and it completely wipes out the clamant whine which elected Pepper United States senator and which same identical whine got off at the Boston club, as also here in Wichita. The facts and figures offered by Butler are irrefutable, and they were put in such a way that every observant man who heard him or read after him, knew them to be such. For the next six years Kansas must, at least in some measure, be sized up in the eyes of the world by the words of this old pessimistic grumbler, who can see no good in anything save in the salary which he, with such monthly regularity, draws from the United States treasury.

### THAT RESOLUTION.

A subscriber in Stevens county writes to know if the Alliance editors in their convention at Hutchinson passed any resolution reflecting on the G. A. R., and if so, to please publish. The EAGLE has published the resolution twice heretofore, with comments. Of late it has been denied that the resolution was passed and the matter is to be further investigated, but several affidavits have been made by men claiming to have been present, that it was passed. We publish the resolution as offered and which it is claimed passed with little or no opposition as follows:

Resolved, That we condemn the organization known as the Grand Army of the Republic, organized for the purpose of preying upon the United States treasury and thereby finching from the people in the form of pensions, money not their due. We also condemn the members of said organization for pressing upon and demanding of the people the right to hold office and be recognized as an active factor in the politics of the country. The right to vote we do not question; but their right to demand or suggest political action and a political policy we do denounce, and we, representatives of the reform (Alliance) press, do hereby pledge ourselves to resist such presumption on the part generally of the ex-Union soldier, but especially of the Grand Army of the Republic.

### QUESTIONS OF DOXY.

What is getting to be the matter with the Baptist brethren, which church has always prided itself on its landmark orthodoxy? A few days ago the Kansas Baptists made a surprising departure by espousing the cause of prohibition. But worse than that, the announcement comes from the east that Rev. Dr. Bridgman, pastor of the New York Madison Avenue Baptist church, has resigned because some of his flock objected to his positive statement that the Bible does not teach us that there is a hell or an endless torment. The doctor says:

"For many years I have felt that the doctrine of endless torment was inconsistent with the spirit, and even the letter, of the New Testament, and a contradiction of those instincts of the moral sense which God has put in our nature. It cannot be squared with the doctrine of divine fatherhood, which seems to me the central and the teaching of Christ. The fact that it is so largely discredited even in the most orthodox churches led me to conclude that the time had come for a plain, honest utterance as to the matter, so that my church, at least, might be free from the imputation that the central in the teachings of Christ, believe. And, although it is a small question compared with that of the salvation of men from sin through the grace of God in Jesus Christ, I do not regret having given utterance to my conviction with regard to it."

### AS TO TITLES.

A Democratic Texas editor objects to the attempt of a writer in Harper's Magazine for May to connect George Washington with old English families with coats of arms. The writer of the magazine article begins by saying of the father of American democracy, "Thomas Jefferson wrote in 1801 to his agent in London to search for a coat of arms for the Jefferson family, and saying if none could be found to buy him one, as Sterne had said a coat of arms could be bought as cheap as any other coat." This prompts the Gaives on News to observe that that is probably about the case in America now. A New York sharp makes a profitable business of furnishing shoddy aristocrats with English pedigrees, but no one has yet been able to grasp any of those immense fortunes lying in the bank of England and imploring American heirs to come and take them. The writer in Harper's says no man knows sport unless he has a family tree or an ancestor like George Washington. He admits the dubious character of the facts that go to show the noble descent of the father of this country, who, in his day, like Napoleon, was forced to be content with the fact that he was first of his race so far as high position was concerned. Washington had great admiration for exalted birth and would have doubtless produced his own pedigree if he had been proud of it. Many of the heroes and rulers of the old world had origins as humble as those of any American of prominence. As for titles, it seems that any American woman with money enough can now marry one in Europe and be but little better for it when obtained.

### FLORICULTURE.

Few people have any conception of the proportions to which floriculture has grown in this country. Not many houses in this country, whether in the city, town or in the rural districts, but that are in some way and to some extent adorned with flowers during the floral period, and in many they are a permanent feature. The taste for flowers, while inherent with most persons, is yet developed by associations and education. And to such an extent has this been carried that the cultivation of flowers as an industry of profit has become an important one, so much so that the census bureau found it worthy of a place in its collections of industrial data.

From bulletin No. 59 it is learned that while floriculture has been carried on as a business in this country for upward of one hundred years, it is only within the past twenty-five years that it has assumed large proportions. Out of a total of 4,659 establishments 2,795 were started between 1870 and 1890, and of these

1,797 between 1880 and 1890. There are 312 commercial floriculture establishments owned and managed by women. These 4,659 establishments had in use in the census year 39,893,247 square feet of glass, covering a space of more than 891 acres of ground. The establishments, including fixtures and heating apparatus, were valued at \$38,355,222.43; tools and implements, \$1,587,693.93, and gave employment to 16,847 men and 1,953 women, who earned in the year \$8,493,657. Fuel for heating cost \$1,190,152.66. The product for the year were 49,056,253 rose bushes, 38,380,873 hardy plants and shrubs, while all other plants amounted to 152,835,292, reaching a total value of \$12,036,477.76 for plants. Cut flowers brought an additional income of \$14,175,328.91.

From the tabulations in the bulletin it appears that the largest number of square feet of glass in one establishment in the United States is in the District of Columbia; the oldest establishment was started in New York; the largest number of roses propagated were, respectively, in Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio; the largest number of hardy plants propagated were, respectively, in Illinois, New York and Kansas; the largest total value of plant sales were, respectively, in New York, Pennsylvania and California, and the largest total value of cut-flower sales were, respectively, in New York, Illinois and Pennsylvania.

In addition to the Society of American Florists, 965 state and local floral societies and clubs and 338 horticultural societies, aided by the agricultural and horticultural press, helped to develop this industry to its present large proportions.

Almost from the day he assumed the reins of government the young emperor of Germany has manifested a disposition to be dogmatic, but it was generally credited to the idea of heredity. It has become an open secret now, however, that the real cause of his eccentricities is mainly altogether different; that in fact, to be plain, he is in danger of dying a drunkard's death. His drinking habits are attracting attention, and at a recent banquet he drank ten toasts, and talked incoherently. His actions are unaccountable at times. He will soon go to Wartburg to shut himself up in the room in which Luther saw the devil. Whether he wants to see the ghost of Luther or the devil, or whether he simply wants to sober off, nobody can tell.

With the May number, which is now ready, Romance begins its second volume. Already it has won a place for itself in the affections of the story reading public. The sixty complete stories in the first volume of Romance have all of them been interesting, some of them intensely exciting, and none of them in any way offensive even by suggestion. The New York Story club, to which credit is due for these excellent selections, has done its work with a painstaking thoroughness; and it has shown, too, a correct taste, and a keen appreciation of the needs of the story reading world. Romance is published monthly by the New York Story club, by W. H. Benton, 50 East Twenty-third street, New York, 25 cents a copy, \$2.00 a year.

Professor Canfield announces that he is about to begin an investigation of the "status of women in the United States from the historical and practical standpoint." The Republican ventures the opinion that he will find her all hunkidory.—Empire Republican.

You bet we will and getting more so every year.—Leavenworth Times.

We think the endorsement of the Times a little strong for so sweeping an assertion. That many of them will be found to be in that interesting condition we do not set out to deny, but "all" necessarily includes the gray haired spinster no less than she who has not been married a month. Canfield would have done well to have left the matter with the census bureau where there would have been no danger of the publicity of such a delicate matter.

The Italian residents of Boston are taking a very wise and considerate step in inaugurating a system of educating their ignorant countrymen, residents of this country, in the ways and customs of our people and the laws of the country. If that plan had been adopted years ago by the more intelligent of our foreign population, not only from Italy, but some other countries, much suffering and anxiety would have been avoided all around and greater progress made by all. But better late than not at all, and it is hoped the commendable example of the Boston Italians will be followed throughout the country.

The Democratic governor of Nebraska, Mr. Boyd, is now in the same condition of innocuous desuetude as the Democratic governor of Connecticut. Democracy has no trouble electing governors, but when it comes to inaugurating them, and keeping them there when inaugurated, we are simply not "in it."—Topeka Democrat.

That's right. And the reason for it is as simple as A, B, C. You don't comply with the terms of the law for such cases made and provided. Yes, when it comes to conforming to the law you are not in it, as a rule.

The lady novelist who offers prizes of a diamond ring and a diamond pin to the persons sending her the best two sentences from two of her novels is carrying business into literature with a vengeance. Of course, the effect of her offer will be to cause thousands of people to buy her novels in order to pick out the two prize sentences. This is business, but it is a queer scheme to annex to the trade of authorship.

A Georgia planter is on trial for resisting the will of God by putting a lightning rod on his house. It is proper to state that the trial is instituted by the Hardshell Baptist church of which he is a member, according to the faith of which his belief is "whatever is to be, will be whether it ever happens or not," and, per contra, what is not to be will not be, though it occurs every day.

Despite the rumors that are heard occasionally of damage from various causes to the wheat crop here and there, the uniform statement comes from all over the state and from responsible persons that there is no serious defect in any considerable portion of the growing crop, but that the prospect for an immense crop continues unimpaired.

### SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

The office never seeks the man, but the officer, too often.

If Cliff Baker had a paper he would probably try his hand at roasting.

The Kansas world's fair fund plan is like a lazy tramp—it don't work.

When a man out in western Kansas wants an office, he moves to Larned.

Webster says a farmer is a husbandman. Mrs. Lease is a wife woman, then.

The Alliance is to put 35,000 lecturers into the field, but unfortunately not into the corn field.

P. P. Elder dyes his whiskers. Peffe is not going to have everything his own way in the Alliance.

The "ring" in the First district is making Ira Collins dance—the old soldier raquet, we suppose.

Dan Anthony invited all the Press association to his house to dine, but kindly omitted J. K. Hudson.

Botkin probably bases his claim on being a prohibitionist upon the fact that his mouth sometimes waters.

It has been discovered that it is the wheat field of the active Alliance politician that is turning yellow.

Why can't the prohibition papers claim that the liquor dealers in the east are putting up for Botkin in the trial?

Kansas, it is true, has been making a good deal of noise, but it is to be hoped that it will not dry up this summer.

Ingalls has just finished the denial of his next interview. He will proceed with the preparation of the interview immediately.

If there were anything in exploding dynamite in the air to induce rainfall, Rome would be washed off the face of the earth.

John Sullivan read some of the evidence in the impeachment trial while he was in Topeka, and he thinks Botkin is the biggest man in Kansas.

A statue of the Christ which was made in Munich for the Leavenworth cathedral has arrived in that city and will be dedicated next Sunday.

A bogus harness oil is being sold to the farmers throughout the state, and the Republican state central committee will have to vindicate itself again.

Professor Canfield is going to write up the American woman. One of the chapters will be headed "Epistolary," and he will get his pointers from his wife.

A. R. Campbell has been made adjutant general of the G. A. R. Campbell ought to thank his stars that there is no ex-post facto law or he might be impeached.

A smart farmer said yesterday that when he could borrow money at 1 per cent from an Alliance bank he would do it and go around the corner and put it out at 10 per cent.

A witness is soon to testify at Topeka that he and a companion who sat on a front seat at one of Botkin's political meetings became intoxicated and had to be carried home.

An old settler says that Kansas will have to stand another drouth this year, because snipe are scarce. There were no snipe last year, but year before last there was a superabundance.

### FARMING IN THE FUTURE.

From the Sumner County Press.

Mr. C. Wood Davis, of Sedgewick county, has another very able article in the "Status of Women in the United States from the historical and practical standpoint." He asserts that there can be no material additions to the acreage from the development of new lands, while a continuous and rapid decrease is certain in the older districts. The conclusion urged by Mr. Davis is that the era of cheap support and worldwide agricultural depression will end, and the price of wheat and all other farm products reach a higher level than that known during and immediately after the civil war; "and, with the advent of such prices, the many millions of people engaged in agriculture on the farms of the United States, now buying so little of the products of shop, mill and factory, will have the means of increasing their purchases many fold, giving business of all kinds an impetus not known since the close of such period of grief when the activity in the exchange of products of the younger half of the business community has little conception of."

### THE MAN WHO BETRAYED MAXIMILIAN.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

It is now fully a quarter of a century since a merciful dispensation of Providence so clouded the Empress Carlotta's mind that she was spared a single pang by her hands and her royal husband was slaughtered in Mexico.

For nearly a generation the widow of the unfortunate Maximilian has remained in ignorance of his fate. But slowly, and by almost imperceptible degrees, her mind has become clarified, and she is now more in the enjoyment of her faculties. Looking back through the long years of darkness, that sad Mexican business in which she played the part of a heroine, seems to her nearly a dream. It is well that it is so. Carlotta is not an old woman. She is hardly 45, and something in her future may yet compensate her for her bitter past.

### THE MAN WHO BETRAYED MAXIMILIAN.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

But the same day that her recovery was announced also brought the intelligence that Gen. Miguel Lopez had been bitten by a mad dog, and was under the doctor's treatment.

This Lopez was the trusted officer who betrayed Maximilian to his bloodthirsty enemies—the wretch whose evil work caused Carlotta's insanity. After living all these long years despised even by his own countrymen and scorned by his wife for his treason, he has perhaps met his doom.

What fate would be more fitting for this false friend, who sold his benefactor? It is hard to believe that he will be cured. He will snap and snarl and foam at the mouth like a mad dog. He will rave in his paroxysms of maniacal frenzy. He will tear his flesh in his mad convulsions and die like a wild beast.

Time brings its revenges. As the traitor Lopez sinks out of sight in the lurid shadows now descending upon him, his victim Carlotta comes once more into the light of day, serenely beautiful, once more herself, the most charming woman that has worn a crown since Eugene in his happiest days. Dissolving views—lights and shadows—they make up life!

### IT'S STOCK IN TRADE.

From the Abilene Reflector.

The Topeka lampoon boomers are holding a convention at Topeka. The capitalist's prestige as a convention town catches for it all kinds of fish.

### WHAT CAN A COUNTRY GIRL DO?

The Detroit Free Press answers the question by saying that she can do a number of things that many city girls fail to do. She can climb a fence gracefully, is not afraid of a cow and does not go into hysterics over a mouse. She can harness a horse, and drive him after he is harnessed, without all the fuss and bother to do it in, and she can marry a man at 18 years old and die when she is 80 without having applied for a divorce or compelling her husband to do so, and with the sweet consciousness of more than sixty years of reputable and happy married life.

### OKLAHOMA OUTLINES.

Wheat is heading out all over Oklahoma.

A Purcell boy drank some lye last week and is despaired of.

It is believed that the cattle business is on the eve of a great boom.

An Edmond man has set out 20,000 strawberry plants on his claim.

A great curiosity in Oklahoma is a stream of water without a fork to it.

Congressman Mansur thinks the Cherokee strip will be thrown open next April or May.

Okla. City is having a local row. It will do the town no good and help rival towns.

The county seat wars are on in the new country, where even the new counties have not been marked off.

Melons vines are said to grow twice as fast near Lincoln and Lawton City as at any other place in Oklahoma.

Kingfisher ran in a scoop on all the other towns in Oklahoma, by coming out in the first spring Messian.

E. St. John, the general manager of the Rock Island, during his recent trip through Oklahoma, took photographs with a Kodak.

The unique statement comes from George Gardenhire that a man of average height and weight on the top of a Payne county wheat field would be ten feet high.

The Chickasaw delegates are in Washington waiting the return of the president, when they will transfer their interest in the Cherokee lands and receive the money from the government.

An application for the pardon of William McCartney, convicted of murder in the second degree in Canadian county and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, will be made to Governor Steele on June 23, 1891.

Stillwater voted \$100,000 bonds for the agricultural college Monday. Not one vote was cast against the proposition.

The day of the regular municipal election and consequently held under the Australian system.

Guthrie Capital: Marshal Grimes and Judge Seay left Kingfisher yesterday for Beaver county to attend court. They went overland and took guns and fishing tackle with them. They make a great pair on a tour of this kind, but never catch any fish or kill any game.

Oklahoma City Journal: The money for the first payment of the Sae and Fox fund is now at the express office strongly guarded by the soldiers. All the soldiers now in camp will go as an escort when Col. Park takes the money to the agency. After the payment is made the troops here will go to the Chickasaw country to assist in removing the intruders.

Guthrie Capital: Yesterday eleven timber cutters with J. W. Jordan and Mike Clayfield as leaders were arrested here in their possession over 35,000 feet of blue walnut timber worth considerable sum. The walnut timber now growing in the Indian territory is the very best of all that remains in the United States and that this and unauthorized individuals or parties should go in and slash it right and left, marketing the best, seems bad indeed.

Globe-Courier: William Darlington, one of the oldest and best of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians, passed through this city yesterday on his way to Philadelphia, where he is going to spend a short leave of absence from his relatives.

Mr. Darlington is a son of the first Indian agent for the Cheyenne and Arapahoes in the Indian territory, after whom the present agency is named, and of good old Quaker stock. He has been continually employed in various capacities at the agency for over twenty years, and has seen a good many changes taking place among these sons of the prairie. He is present last week when a special agent of the interior department had a census taken of these Indians preparatory to the distribution of per capita allotment of several hundred thousand dollars, which the government is dividing among them in part payment for certain lands which they have sold to the United States. He is also preparatory to taking lands in severalty at the rate of 160 acres per individual, which, according to the same treaty, they are entitled to "the greater part of the land around the agency was covered," said Mr. Darlington, "with tents of these two tribes, and presented a lively appearance. The chiefs and sub-chiefs were busy marshaling their tribes in order to make them appear to the best advantage, and to see that no buck, squaw or papoose was overlooked in the count, and thereby deprive of his or her legacy. All were happy, laughing and merry among the two tribes—all but one young buck, upon whose otherwise calm and placid features and distinctly noticed a certain mental disturbance, a kind of fear mixed with evil apprehensions. He was seen repeatedly to start into and stare at the small white tepee, nestled close to the river bank and every time he emerged from this temporary abode he would shade his eyes with his hands and look toward the sun to see if the hour appointed for the census had arrived. The cause of his fear and worry was inquired into, and developed the fact that in his young days, attached upon a couch supplied by mother earth and his velvety green herbage, lay his chosen partner for better or for worse, expiring every minute to present to her large lord the fruit of a year's wedlock. She could not be moved so as to join the procession that was soon to be formed and pass before the counter of noses waiting them at the agency, nor did there appear any possibility of a count of the yet unborn infant. The Indian looked sad in consequence, and well he might. The expectancy grew stronger. Every minute the tension was almost too acute to be endured any longer. The sun was rapidly nearing the zenith. The hour appointed was close at hand, and yet no sign of relief, no possible prospect for a per capita and 160 acre farm for the poor squaw and one for the Indian lady. The air of a sudden, a yell of mixed surprise and delight was heard emanating from the tepee. A crowd rapidly gathered, and the news was spread out that the wife was born. What a transformation from sadness to supreme joy in the features, in the eyes, and in the voice of the proud father, as he announces to the world that he is the rightful claimant to a full section of land in the beautiful Canadian valley, and to greenbacks enough to comfortably stock and erect between a dwelling for her whose services in that momentous time exceeded his hopes and surpassed his expectations.

### EXCHANGE SHOTS.

A Pretty Strong Statement.

From the Winfield Tribune.

The patriotic Kansans, of the money lending real estate school, are out in a circular asking this county to contribute \$1,806 to a fund to collect and display some advertisement for them at the Chicago world's fair.

The people have caught on to their little game and will let them pay for their own whistles.

### The Eagle's Champions.

From the Kansas Democrat.

We are quite sure that among Republican papers the EAGLE was the first to strike against the infamous McKinley bill. The Champion simply bears witness that Murdock's rebellion did amount to something. The rivalry, however, should be as to which can do the best service and keep it up until the victory is won.

### A Kansas Missionary.

From the Newton Kansas.

Rev. W. P. Brown says the item from the Kansas City Star copied into last week's Kansas is wholly incorrect, except that he is going to Jerusalem this summer as a missionary, where he expects to spend the remainder of his life. He expresses his belief in the second coming of Christ within the next fifty years, but he does not expect to live until His coming.

**USE EXTRACT**

TO RELIEVE THE FACE WHEN CHAPPED OR BURNING FROM EXPOSURE TO WIND OR SUN. TO REDUCE ANY INFLAMMATION. TO CHECK ANY BLEEDING.

BUT REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. GENUINE HAS BUFF WRAPPER AROUND BOTTLE. MADE ONLY BY POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

### Barnum's Key to Success.

From the Milwaukee Journal.

Barnum died worth \$5,000,000, notwithstanding his entire show was completely destroyed by fire half a dozen times. Barnum was the man who said: "I owe my success to a liberal use of printer's ink, judiciously distributed. I don't care what the newspapers say about me, so long as they say something."

### Spectacles for Cows.

From the Nebraska State Journal.

There has been so much snow in Moravia during the past winter that the cows have gone nearly blind. The inspector general in the Vienna veterinary service advised spectacles, and now over 4,000 cows in the province wear blue glasses, and there is a famine of blue glasses in Austria. Boston should take the hint. Nothing would add so much beauty to the landscape about that town as blue spectacles on the cows.

### The "Foot" Legislature.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

"One of the chief hardships of the business community of this city," says the New York Times, "is the uncertainty and menace caused by blundering legislators." That has become to be one of the chief hardships of every business community and of the country at large. Crude legislation, meddling legislation and legislative tinkering generally is one of the greatest evils of the day. There is a great deal of truth in the maxim that the world is governed too much, but it is a kind of truth that the average modern legislature does not and cannot appreciate.

### A Manor for a Soup.

William I had a fine sense of what was becoming at a royal table. He was so well pleased at one of his little dinners with a savory soup compounded by his cook, Tezlin, that he sent for him and asked how it was named.